

Robins Keep Up Courage---G. W. U. at Ball Park---Navy Expects Victory

DODGERS HOPE TO GO AHEAD OF INDIANS

With Coveleskie Out of the Way, Robby's Men Expect to Win Some Games.

Investigation Halts for Awhile

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—No further witnesses will be heard and no indictments will be returned by the grand jury investigating charges of corruption in organized baseball until the present world series is over.

At least two indictments are expected, however, when the jury resumes its investigation.

By SID MERCER.
NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—No team ever lost less prestige by kicking off the first game of a world series than the Brooklyn National League club did when Stanley Coveleskie tied them into scoreless knots with his four-pronged spitball yesterday.

The reputation of the Dodgers as a game, hustling team did not suffer in the least by this setback. To be sure, it was disheartening to see Uncle Robby's boys reeling back from one bad "break" after another, but Brooklyn supporters do not think the luck will run one way all through the series.

Instead of being downcast over their showing against Coveleskie, the Dodgers are more confident than ever. They figure they have given Speaker's pitching "a race" a battle that will keep him on the side lines until after the fourth game, and they do not believe "Spoke" has another pitcher anywhere near as good.

In the meanwhile Brooklyn's reserve pitching strength has hardly been touched. Any one of the three hurlers who worked yesterday could go in again tomorrow. Mamaux and Cadore could work today, as they made only brief appearances on the slab. Marquard, when he was removed for a pinch hitter, was going strong.

This is the way Manager Robinson figures it: He matched three pitchers against Speaker's one heat, and the mauling Indians did not make any more hits off the trio than the Dodgers combed from the delivery of Coveleskie, rated as the best spitball pitcher in the American League.

And don't forget that "Covey" had rested up several days for this effort, while Jim Bagby and "Duster" Mails, who are the next two Cleveland pitchers in line were pressed hard and somewhat overworked in the closing days of the American League race when the White Sox were making threatening gestures.

Furthermore it was evident yesterday that Speaker was ready more than once to lift Coveleskie. One good smashing hit at any one of two or three stages of the opening game would have blasted the Pole from his pedestal.

Each team made five hits, but Cleveland's bingles were more timely than Brooklyn's and one base on balls yielded by Marquard developed into a calamity. Coveleskie pitched a tight game. He had some of the Dodgers breaking their backs by guaging the "break" on the bat. No other Cleveland pitcher is likely to duplicate this performance.

TRIS SHINES A-FIELD.

Another factor that weighed heavily against the Dodgers yesterday was

Indoor Sports



First Game, 1920 Series

PLAYED AT BROOKLYN, OCTOBER 5.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Evans, leftfield	2	0	0	1	0	0
Jamieson, leftfield	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wambagans, second base	3	0	0	0	2	0
Speaker, centerfield	4	0	0	4	0	0
Burns, first base	3	1	1	9	0	0
*Smith, rightfield	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gardner, third base	4	0	0	1	3	0
Wood, rightfield	2	2	1	4	0	0
*Johnston, first base	1	0	0	0	1	0
Sewell, shortstop	3	0	1	3	4	0
O'Neill, catcher	3	0	2	3	0	0
Coveleskie, pitcher	3	0	0	2	2	0
Total	30	3	5	27	13	0

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Olsen, shortstop	3	0	2	0	3	0
J. Johnston, third base	3	0	0	1	3	0
Griffith, rightfield	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wheat, leftfield	4	1	1	4	0	0
Myers, centerfield	4	0	0	1	0	0
Konetchy, first base	4	0	0	12	1	1
Kilduff, second base	3	0	0	1	3	0
Krueger, catcher	3	0	0	7	1	0
Marquard, pitcher	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Lamar	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mamaux, pitcher	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Mitchell	1	0	1	0	0	0
*Neis	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cadore, pitcher	0	0	0	0	1	0
Total	31	1	5	27	13	1

JOE SEWELL A STAR.
Sewell's part in holding up Coveleskie cannot be undervalued. The rookie shortstop, who came from the minors only a few weeks ago, was not bit disconcerted by the hostile crowd. Most of his seven fielding chances were difficult ones. He took grounders on half bounds, speared liners and in general, handled the ball like a seasoned veteran. And he is a "kid" of only nineteen.

Sewell got one of Cleveland's five hits—a wind-propelled single that fell just beyond the infield. It was a timely blow for it scored the second winning run for Cleveland.

In defensive play, the jewel of Sewell's collection was a leaping one-hand catch off Bill Lamar's line drive in the sixth inning. A foot higher and Lamar would have had a hit. It seemed that every such "break" against the Dodgers was followed by a hit.

Marquard had been retired. Olson stepped up with his second hit. Jimmy Johnston could not come through behind Olson, although he attempted to cross the Cleveland infield by bunting. The poke was his last. This scratch hit at Koney's head chucked to an imaginary infielder standing on second base were fatal lapses.

Many of the cash customers thought it strange that Johnston attempted to sacrifice with his team two runs to the bad. But nobody was enjoying much success at straightaway hitting and Jimmy laid down that bunt with the purpose of beating it out for a base hit.

The critics all agree that Cleveland shades the National League champions in defensive play. That was the margin of their victory yesterday.

The Indians committed no such mistakes as the Brooklyn infield was guilty of, when Burns' pop fly was hooked by the wind and went back over the infield to fall at the feet of Konetchy, after Olson and Kilduff had pursued it to the limits of their boots. This scratch hit at Koney's head chucked to an imaginary infielder standing on second base were fatal lapses.

MARQUARD DISAPPOINTED.
The defeat was a matter of deep disappointment to Marquard, who had plenty of "stuff" and deserved a better fate. He has asked Manager Robinson to let him start tomorrow's game. Mamaux came through in great style, but from lack of experience he can hardly be expected to go nine innings at the speed he flashed yesterday. Cadore may not start a game, but is a splendid relief pitcher.

Manager Robinson said this morning that he probably would start Burleigh Grimes in the second game. Grimes is a spitball artist with a style somewhat similar to that of

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Dryden Picks His Arnold All-Stars

By CHARLES DRYDEN.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Three years ago while the White Sox were training at Mineral Springs, Tex., an inmate of that noted health resort took a party of the athletes on a hunting trip. They rode out into the hills in the host's car, in which was an empty suitcase. Joe Jackson killed a skunk and he and Williams and Cicotte hid the body in the suitcase, after wrapping the powerful remains in scraps of newspaper.

This trivial incident is cited to show what an athlete can accomplish when he sets his bright little intellect at work. Giant oaks from little acorns grow. From that small beginning—the deceased skunk—the suitcases—Messrs. Jackson, Cicotte, and Williams have created a stench that smelled around the world. Gee, whiz! In holy writ we read of the kindly man who found a half frozen snake by the roadside. Once again in his bosom and when the snake got warmed up and recovered its pep, it bit the man who nurtured it. That incident occurred several thousand years ago, but the world has changed very little in that lapse of time. In the modern parable, or whatever it is, we behold Mr. Comiskey the quivering hero of the bleeding heart and hand. The serpent he had warmed and fed for years bit him twice. Once again on the gee whiz stuff. This is a case calling for copious profanity.

Now that baseball has taken on a new boom we rush to the front with a hand-picked Benedict Arnold all-star team. It wouldn't be stretching the truth to label this outfit a grand jury picked team, but never mind about that end of it. Salesmanship is the point to be considered in the selection of the All Stars. Here is the line-up:

Hal Chase, manager, first baseman and fixer de luxe; Lee Magee, second base; Swede Risberg, shortstop; Heine Zimmerman, third base; Fred McMullin, right field; Happy Felsch, center field; Joe Jackson, left field; Ed Cicotte and Lefty Williams, catchers, and Chick Gandil, catcher. For booking dates and all other information address Bill Burns and Abe Attell. The Benedict Arnold All Stars contemplate a series of winter games on an indoor circuit which includes Leavenworth, Joliet and Atlanta.

Brick Owens, the well-known umpire whose front name is Clarence, comes to bat with a few timely words on the stand. He is living and the same word with us on the North Side and we feel it our duty to quote him verbatim.

"For years," said Mr. Owens, in that soft, whispering tone for which he is famous, "the ball players have been denouncing umpires as crooks, liars, thieves and highway robbers of doubtful ancestry, but they have yet to have a national day of testing."

Thoughtful readers of this interview will observe that Owens said a chinful.

Billy Shindle, Former Major Leaguer, Sick

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—William Shindle, who was a third baseman in major league ball for seventeen years, is seriously ill in the University Hospital. He is suffering from cancer of the stomach.

Shindle began his career as a ball player with the old Baltimore American Association team. From there he went to Utica, and then to Detroit, and was with the latter team in 1887, when it won the pennant.

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G. W. U. Will Play at Griff's Park

Delaware Comes for Game at Gallaudet With Hatchettes Saturday Afternoon.

With the exception of Saturday's game, which will be played with Delaware College at Kendall Green, the home field of Gallaudet, George Washington will stage its remaining Washington contests at American League Park.

The Hatchettes closed today with the Washington Baseball Club to take the dates of October 23, October 30 Thanksgiving Day and December 2 a the baseball park.

Delaware College is coming Saturday to play the G. W. U. men. It is expected that the Hatchettes will have several more players by Saturday, as arrangements have been completed to hold later practices in the day, which will allow men unable to make their work now to take in the sessions by electric light.

Hudson, a former Missouri tackle; Kay, former Utah University backfield star; Springfield, former Illinois backfield; Whyte, who was forced to drop out on account of late afternoon class work; Hughes, a promising halfback; Taylor, and several others who were forced out of line-up on account of heavy scholastic programs are expected out now.

Jack Bentley Performs in Box and at Platter

Sandy Spring Hurler Slams Two Homers in Defeating St. Paul Team.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 6.—With Baltimore winning the first game of the minor league world series clash from St. Paul, Jack Bentley, the Sandy Spring hurler, loomed large on the field as a hurler and hitter. Bentley's team won by 5 to 3 chiefly through his sturdy sticking and first class hurling.

Bentley was responsible for two home runs which scored two runs apiece. His pitching was somewhat loose toward the end, but was good enough to overcome the efforts of "Sea Lion" Charlie Hall.

Judge's All-Stars in Another Battle Today

Joe Judge's All-Stars, which include Sam Rice, Frankie Baker, Brower, Frank Ellerbe and other Griffins, play the Brooklyn Giants again today at the American League baseball park.

The All-Stars won by 2 to 1 yesterday, chiefly through the efforts of Frank Baker, who potted a double with Sam Rice on second in the opener. In the fourth Baker was scored with the winning run on Connelly's error.

"Midge" Acosta allowed the Brooklyn Giants but four hits. Roberts, the colored heaver of the Giants, fanned twelve of Judge's batters.

Bannockburn Club Now Primed for Tournament

Play starts tomorrow morning at the Bannockburn Golf Club out by Cabin Johns in the first annual invitation tournament. Four sixteens will be qualified for match play which will be by foursomes.

McPhersons Grab One from Speedway Outfit

The McPhersons put the bee on the Speedway outfit, 14 to 9, thanks to a fat frame in which they made nine runs. Richard, the Speedway finger, was wild and off a peg in being in the second inning when those nine tallies trickled across the pan.

Knickerbocker Club Training

Knickerbocker Club football players have begun training under the direction of Dr. John Hegarty.

Laurel Races

LAUREL, MARYLAND
October 1st to October 30th
FIRST RACE AT 1:45 P. M.

Special trains leave Union Station (Baltimore & Ohio Railroad) 12:30, 12:40 and 12:50 P. M. each day, returning immediately after the races.

Loans

HORNING
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY
South End of Highway Bridge.

SAYS "BUGS" Baer

Baseball Must Be Kept Clean, Says Master Mind as He Takes Soap and Towels Off the Batting List.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The Master Mind is backfiring. He was crossed like a row of small's. The Master Dome picked Brooklyn to grab the first game hands down. They were there hands down in a contest that was as gleeful as an Indian matinee.

The Master Mind seems to be skidding like a soaped tip on a billiard cue. He needs more chalk on his skullpiece. We were deceived by the size of his head. He takes a nine hat in any restaurant, especially Childs. He has an enormous skull. But every big Saratoga trunk ain't got a lot of clothes in it.

It was both a glad and sorrow-some day for Brooklyn. Something like a big wedding where they hire the camp chairs from the village undertaker.

The Master's rainstorm had all the wires laid for Robby to grab. But they were short-circuited by a ball team inside of a centerfielder's uniform, Manager-Player-Batter-Third-Runner-Speaker, a bozo who works overtime like a billing clerk who hopes to marry the boss' daughter some day. This bird, Speaker, is so lonesome that he runs into the pitcher's box to switch pop flies just for an excuse to talk with the second baseman on the way.

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Greater Strength for Middies Now

Lafayette Will Face a More Powerful Team Than Tar Heels Tackled.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 6.—The Naval Academy will present easily 50 per cent more individual strength against Lafayette next Saturday than it did against North Carolina State, which took the local team into camp last Saturday, and whatever improvement in team play which can be evolved through the efforts of Coach Fowlwell and the members of his staff and the utmost determination on the part of every member of the squad. The Naval Academy has refused to be discouraged over this unexpected defeat, however keenly it may feel it.

North Carolina State had a team of great strength and the general verdict here is that it will make a reputation during the season. Also, it had been perfected to a remarkable degree, considering the period of the season. In a fine variety of plays, which the green Navy team was not able to handle.

The game, however, pointed out the weak spots of the local eleven, and without without its points of encouragement. With certain holes plugged up and the addition of the other men to the squad, the Academy is expected to evolve a team of high status.

These additional players, most of them members of the crew which won the world's championship at Antwerp, have joined the squad: King, Moore, Sanborn, Wilkie, Wallace, Richards, Misson, Niemeyer, Bolles, Frawley, Howland, Bolles, Renard and Gallagher. Huntington is also expected to play football.

These men are from 180 to 215 pounds in weight, and all have had football experience. They have played at tackle, guard or center, but it is quite possible that backs or ends may be developed from some of them.

Wilkie is the 215-pound wrestler. He was on the football squad last year, and has played lacrosse or wrestled almost continuously since. He made a fine showing at the Olympic games and, with the other members of the squad, kept in condition by pitching coal on the way across the Atlantic.

King is regular right tackle, the man who scored all the points in the army-navy game last season by kicking two field goals from placement. Moore has been regular right guard for two seasons, and a most reliable player. Sanborn is the substitute center.

Bolles and Frawley are both powerful and active fellows and had fine chances to land regular positions last season, but injuries frustrated them. Gallagher, a regular member of the champion crew, is splendidly put up for the game. Huntington played before coming to the Academy.

All of the others had at